AND SO SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1665,

LAST SUNDAY, IT GOES 4,071 Wants.

THE WORLD is THE "Want" Medium.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WORDS OVER A POLICEMAN.

GEN. DE PEYSTER AT WAR WITH EX-GOV. HOFFMAN AND GEN. PORTER.

All the Trouble Caused by the Removal of Breadway Policeman Clark from Twen-ty-first to Eighth Street on Charges of Rudeness Made by Mrs. Hoffman-Bitter Feelings Shown by the Two Generals.

The removal of Policeman John C. Clark from his old post at Broadway and Twentyfirst street to Broadway and Eighth street has created no small stir in the police world and has involved ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman in war with Gen. J. Watts De Peyster, Mr. Joseph Park, of Park & Tilford, and several other gentlemen. Into this war the Board of Police Commissioners and Mayor Hewitt have been drawn.

Like many other wars, the cause of this one is a woman. One afternoon Mrs. Hoffman's carriage became entangled in the rails on Broadway at Twenty-first street, causing a blockade and stopping traffic. The coach man declining to do what the policeman told him to, in order to end the blockade, Clark

him to, in order to end the blockade, Clark seized the horses by the head, backed them, and traffic flowed on again.

Mrs. Hoffman complained to her husband, and the Governor sought Police Commissioner Fitz John Porter and told him that Policeman Clark had been impudent and unnecessarily dictatorial. Inspector Steers was thereupon requested to have the stalwart patrolman removed from the post. He referred the complaint to Capt. Allaire, who sent Clark down to Eighth street.

Clark felt badly at being sent away from a post at which he had been stationed for many years, and explained to ex-Gov. Hoffman that he had done only his duty. The Governor advised him to explain matters to Mrs. Hoffman. Clark waited two days before calling, and then was told that the delay made the explanation too late.

Gen. De Peyster missed Policeman Clark, as did Mr. Park and a great many other persons living or doing business in the neighborhood, and wanted him back. Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park sought the Police Commissioners, and at their session a week ago there was a lively scene.

Gen. De Peyster had war paint on, and when interrupted in his remarks by Gen. Porter he turned upon the latter and exclaimed:

"Shut up, sir. I don't want to hear a word

claimed:

"Shut up, sir. I don't want to hear a word
from you. I know all about you, sir, since
before the war."

After the visitors had withdrawn the Police

After the visitors had withdrawn the Police Commissioners declined to interfere, and the action of Gen. Porter in having Clark removed from the old post was approved.

Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park. 'the matter before the Mayor, and said that an they sought to remedy an evil they were old by the Commissioners 'to see ex-Gov. Hoffman.' They put to His Honor the question whether ex-Gov. Hoffman or the Commissioners controlled the police force of the city. The Mayor sent a decidedly saity letter to the Board, holding that no single Commissioner had a right to usurp the functions of the full Board.

Then President French wrote to the citizen complainants that the removal of Policeman Clark from one post to another one was no degradation, but a measure deemed to be wise for the better enforcement of discipline in the department. Clark is still on

no degradation, but a measure deemed to be wise for the better enforcement of discipline in the department. Clark is still on his new post, and is likely to remain there. Any policeman may be removed from one post to another at any time by his Captain.

Gen. Porter said this morning to an Eventuce World reporter: "There is nothing unusual in this affair, and a great fuss is being made over a very small matter. The fact is that Gen. De Peyster is an enemy of mine and has been very bitter towards me since before the war closed, and yet I never met him in my life that I can recall until he came before the Board in this case.

"The real question is whether Gen. De Peyster or the Commissioners are running the Police Department. The removal of Policeman Clark to another Broadway post is the action of the Commissioners, and as such is likely to stand, for the present at least."

Concerning the charge made by Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park, that they were told by the Commissioners of "see ex-Gov. Hoffman and the contraction of the Commissioners and he

the Commissioners to "see ex-Gov. Hoffman about the General," Gen. Porter said he knew nothing about it, as the complainants called upon Commissioners French and Mc-Clave.

BIG BLAZE IN RHODE ISLAND.

The Town of Westerly is Damaged by Fire to the Extent of \$150,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17,-Last night the town of Westerly, opposite Stonington, was visited by fire and six buildings were burned. The loss is \$150,000. The fire started in the D. Wells block, on Broad street, and became for a time the master of the situation. It passed to the adjoining buildings on both sides of the Wells block and the structures were soon gutted.

At 10.30 this morning the fire was consid-

At 10.30 this morning the fire was considered under control, but the town fire companies, with the aid of more from Stonington, were still having a hard battle.

The rather massive structure of the National Niantic Bank confined the fire and limited the disaster. When the fire broke out in the Wells block, which is situated near the bridge, the wind had clear sweep down the Pawcatuck, and the best portion of the town at one time seemed doomed.

The following business places and firms were burned out: J. Verminger, jeweller; George H. Babcock, clothing: A. Wright, boots and shoes; London Bazaar, J. H. Sharpe, dry goods, and William Carney, merchant tailor.

Capt. Brown Will Defend His Assertions. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17. -The investigation of Capt. Brown's charges of crookedness in the Kentucky Derby of '82 will begin at once. Brown has wired Col. Clark that he will be here in a day or two to answer the energes in person. Mr. Pall Dwyer tak also notified Clark that he is ready to appear when summoned and that he desires an im-mediate investigation. Allowether, it would appear that the Pitiaburg turfman has a large job on his hand. Joe Burt, whom Brown cites as his author-ity, follows the lie circumstantial yesterday with the life street to-day. He still maintains that Brown must be incame.

Fell Overboard and Broke His Leg. While intox cated Joseph Peruse, of 238 East Seventy-mixth street, fell into the river at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street early this morning. One of his legs struck against a beam and was fractured. He was recued by some ettiens and the police sent him to the Hariem NOW FOR THOSE INIQUITOUS TRUSTS.

The Senate Committee Premise to Prescente a Most Vigorous Inquiry.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANT, Feb. 17 .- The Senate General Laws Committee, which is to investigate the trust swindle, leaves for New York to-night. To-morrow at 10 o'clock the members will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and formally organize. The hearings will scarcely begin before Monday pext. Chairmam Frank B. Arnold said to The

EVENING WORLD correspondent to-day:
"Shall we first strike at the Sugar Trust?" I
can't say until we have looked over the

ground.

"We shall prosecute a most vigorous inquiry, depend upon it. This seems to me the best method of enabling us to act upon the bill now before the Legislature. Just what the scope of the investigation will be I can't

the scope of the investigation will be I can't say.

"Rest assured we shall leave no stone unturned to uproot the evils of the gigantic fraud and recommend the most practicable means of stamping it out."

Mr. Farrell introduced a bill in the Assemby this afternoon providing for the extension of the big bridge to the City Hall, Brooklyn. Editor Platt introduced a bill which repeals the Smith Excise Mandanus act and another restricting the sale of liquor and beer to one saloon for every 500 inhabitants, and prohibiting it between the hours of midnight Saturday and 6 A. M. Monday and midnight to 6 o'clock the following morning on week days.

PRAISING "THE EVENING WORLD."

On With the Saturday Half-Heliday Fight Senator Rellly's Intentions.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ALBANY, Feb. 17 .- "Hurrah for THE EVEN-ING WORLD," exclaimed Senate Clerk Kenyon this morning, as he read petitions from wageworkers, begging that the Half-Holiday law should not be repealed.

One of these communications presented by

One of these communications presented by Senator Reilly was written by a clerk, praising The Evening World for its gallant fight for the laboring classes.

Another came from 100 ladies "neither Democrats nor Republicans."

Mr. Reilly was the only member of the Senate who seemed not to be cowed by the monopolists, and he congratulated The Evennor World upon its almost single-handed battle (among New York evening newspapers) against the attempt to repeal a statute conceived alone in the interest of the toiling masses.

masses.

By a mutual agreement between Messrs, Reilly and Walker, the latter being sponsor for the bill which restricts Saturday holidays to three months in the year, further consideration of the measure was postponed until after the holidays. Then Senator Reilly proposes to kill it if possible.

A TRIBUTE TO COL. COCKERILL.

Delmonico's Big Hall Crowded with Jourpallets in His Honor.

Delmonico's big banquet hall was not large enough to hold all the newspaper men of this city who wanted to be present at the dinner which was given there last evening in honor of Col. John A. Cockerill, President of the Press Club. If it had been the enthusiasm

incident of are while a drummer-bey in one of his remes during the war that delighted the Colonel's friends. The tributes of the other speakers were equally flattering.

FORGIVEN IN DEATH.

Mrs. J. H. Baldwin Buried by the Husband Whom She Had Abandoned.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! RUTHERFORD, N. J., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. J. H. Baldwin was buried in the Hillside Cemetery to-day after services in the little Methodist Church here. The husband whom she deserted last autumn for a young man named

serted last autumn for a young man named Harry Force made all the arrangements. Some time after Mrs. Baldwin eloped with Force she found that he was unable to support her, and she obtained a situation in New York as a typewriter. When she became ill she did not acquaint her husband of her illness until she was lying at the point of death. Force returned to this village yesterday and was arrested on complaint of Major Richard Alison, of the Seventh Regiment of New York, who charged him with stealing a clarionet.

STOLE BECAUSE HE WAS STARVING.

Young Frenchman Who Fainted When His Victim Screamed.

Judge Gildersleeve to-day suspended sentence on Henri Bulard, a young Frenchman. convicted of larceny from the person. On Dec. 28, last, he snatched a pocketbook

On Dec. 23, last, he smatched a pocketbook from Miss Mary d'Aubigne in Sixth avenue, and when she screamed he fainted.

The peculiar circumstances of the ease were brought to the notice of the French Benevolent Society, the officers of which learned that Bulard was of good family in France, and had been starving in this city when, in desperation, he committed the act.

Mr. Edward Huerstel, of the firm of Coudert Brothers, told Judge Gildersleeve that Henri would be sent back to France tomorrow.

Charged with Mayhem. A warrant was sworn out in Fort Hamilton this morning for the arrest of Peter Donnelly on a

days past have been advertising great clearing sales. This is the dull season and merchants desire to make room for new goods. Max Stadler & Co. nave a clearing sale to-day at both their stores. Bronoway and Grand street and Righth avenue and Fortich street. This rate is to survass all previous ones. It will embrace the highest grade cotting of their own make. Men's suits and evercoats will be sold for \$10. that earlier in the season sold for \$20. \$20 and \$40; men's all-wool trousers can be had for \$1.79, former prices \$7. 25 and \$10; boys' and children's suits at one-third former price. All must be sold this month.

FIFTY CIGAR-MAKERS GO OUT

UNION MEN DESERT SIMON BROTHERS' NEW FACTORY IN A BODY.

They Struck Because the Cigars that They Made Went to Supply Sutre & Newmark -A Picket Released Quickly After Arrest-Kerbs & Spiess Said to be Evicting Their Striking Tenants One at a Time.

The fifty employees of Simon Bros., of 39 Bowery, received their strike cards at 850 First avenue this morning. They were called out by the Strike Committee of the unions.

One of the Simons is related to Mr. Newmark, of Sutro & Newmark. The Bowery shop was opened up on Monday morning to supply Sutro & Newmark with cigars during the strike. On Tuesday, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, when all was quiet in East Seventy-third street, the ever-watchful pickets of the union discovered that a large truck load of tobacco and eigar moulds was being taken away from Sutro & Newmark's fac-

It was followed to 39 Bowery, where the new shop had been started the day before.

new shop had been started the day before. The prompt action of the union committee was a rather unpleasant surprise for the firm, which is said to be sorely pressed for eigars. Frank Mohnhaupt, one of the pickets at Korbs & Spiess's, was arrested yesterday morning for standing in a doorway in Second avenue, near the factory, although he had been given permission to do so by the lessee of the premises. He was taken to the station house in East Fifty-first street, where, owing to the filmsiness of the charge, he was released by the Sergeant at the desk.

The Strike Committee has received information that Kerbs & Spiess intend to evict their striking employees from the tenements adjoining the factory in Second avenue and Fifty-fourth street. They are evicting gradually. Three families were put out on Tuesday. It is expected that in a few days more will be thrown out, and that every day thereafter there will be a number of evictions, so that by March I few will be left.

There are at present over one hundred families living in these tenements, comprising about five hundred men, women and children. Preparation has been made to keep them from suffering.

children. Preparation has been made to keep them from suffering. The Strike Committee has worked out an

The Strike Committee has worked out an extensive campaign against unfair cigar munfacturers where at present strikes are in progress. It has obtained the address of nearly every wholesale cigar dealer and jobber in the United States. It intends to send out four delegates to visit these houses.

The central labor organizations and the locals themselves will be asked to give their assistance. The policy was very successful two years ago. The address of every labor organization in the country has been obtained. The cigar-makers' representatives will visit all of these. With speeches and circulars the nature of the present strike and the issues involved will be thoroughly explained.

the issues involved will be thoroughly ex-plained.

The cigar-makers have done some effective work in this line, and they are more deter-mined than ever to make it unpleasant for the tenement-bouse cigar manufacturers.

If these firms are unable to sell their eigars, they will either have to accede to the union's demand for the former wages or get out of the business.

Press Club. If it had been the enthusiasm which greeted all the handsome tributes paid by the orators of the occasion to him could not have been more cordial or spontaneous. Among the invited guests who regretted that they could not be present were President Grover Cleveland. Roscoe Conkling, Henry Irving, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Gov.Green, of New Jersey, and Mayor Hewitt.

The speakers introduced by Toastmaster Cole, besides Col. Cockerill, who responded in a speech bubbling over with wit and humor, were Gov. Hill. Chauncey M. Depew. Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued Philadelphian, Gr.n. Sherman, ex-Mayor Graee, Roswell P. Flower, Amos J. Cummings, Col. Charles H. Taylor, of the Boston Globe; Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and others.

Gen. Sherman paid a most glowing tribute to Col. Cool.

Drayery, and related an incident of the process of generally were opposed to the care in the business.

At the meeting of the Tobacco Trades Section of the Central Labor Union last night, at 45 Eighth street, Frederick Haller, delegate of Cigar-Makers International Union No. 10, presented resolutions condemning the agitation for the abolition of the internal revenue on cigars. The resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Haller said to an Evenue World on the tax. He further said that the reduction of the tax is abolished the "sweating" system now in use in Germany will be introduced in this country, whereapon the cigar-makers will be reduced to the lowest degree of wage slaves by the sub-contractors who will spring up in all the large cities as soon as the tax is removed.

News About Workingmen. Urania Labor Club will give its ball to-night prenoc Hall.

All the plano-makers in Behning's factory, Har-lem, bave been ordered on strike. Newark carpenters demand 25 cents increase in per diem wages. The figures are now \$2.50 a day. Nine hours' labor for five days' and eight on Satur-

days are also demanded.

The Granite Stonecutters' Union, the Varnishers' Union and the Plumbers' Union met in the Clarendon Hall Building last night. Work was reported good, all the members being bustly engaged.

The Tobacco Trades Section met last night and indersed the resolutions of the Central Labor Union against the Sugar Trust, the repeal of the Half Holiday law and the Tenement-House bill.

Thomas B. Barry, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, was in the city last evening. He is in direct charge of the Reading strike. He says the prospects of success for the miners are better than most people suppose.

To-night a mass-meeting will be held in Cooper To-night a mass-meeting will be held in Coope Union Hall for the purpose of agitating for the re-peal of the internal revenue tax on cigars and to vacco. Editor Shevitch will be among the speak-

The Aurora Association of hotel and restaurant waiters employed uptown had a joily time the other night at their new meeting rooms at 535 Third avenue. There were a number of invited guests, including several leading head waiters.

EVICTED AND HOMELESS.

A Mother and Two Children Found Bitting in the Street at Night.

The agent of Mr. Gerry's Children's So. ciety came last night across a woman named Levy sitting on the sidewalk beside some furniture in front of 181 Mulberry street, from which she had been dispossessed

street, from which and been dispossessed for non-payment of reut.

She had two children with her—Rachel, aged ten, and Israel, two years old.

They were removed to the Mulberry street station, where they remained over-night.

This morning Justice Webb, at the Tombs Police Court, committed them.

New Arrivals in Central Park. Among the recent arrivals at Central Park are thirteen Virginia qualis, presented by Masters Martin and John Crimmins.

charge of maybers. Donnelly quarrelied with Private Gray, of the Fort Hamilton barracks, in Kirk's saloon, Fort Hamilton last night about the shooting of Willis by Private King. It is charged that he bit Gray in the face.

Warm Clothing for All.

The various retail clothing dealers for several days past have been advertising great clearing sales. This is the dull sesson and merchants de-

Damage by a Midnight Blaze.

A fire on the fourth floor of 61 Ninely-seventh

street, that started shortly after midnight in the

apartments in the apartments of Mahai and Ran-dolph, did \$2,000 damage to the furniture in the building. It will take fully \$2,500 to put the house in repair again.

IN POPULAR PAVOR-TURNIBE CHOSS-CUP CHAR-

TOM GOULD GETS UNFASY.

He Hears a Chilly Tone in Judge Patterson's

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1888.

"Thomas E. Gould."

This name, uttered in sharp, ringing tones by Judge Patterson in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, seemed to fall unpleasantly on the ears of a tall, careworn-looking man with thin, reddish-brown hair and large blond mustache.

His sporting friends in upper Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street call him affectionately and familiarly "Tom" Gould, and somehow he feels more at home with that appellation. In his mind the unabbreviated "Thomas E.

Gould " has a strange and severe sound, it being associated with prying police officers' affidavita, suits for violation of the theatrical laws, excise laws, and incarceration in Lud-

Mr. Gould was therefore uneasy. He was dressed in striped trousers, black Prince Albert coat and plum-colored melton overcoat. A blue slik tie, with a big gold horseshoe pin, showed under his standing collar and he carried a shiny slik hat in his hand. His hair was parted in the middle and plastered down in a low bang.

Benjamin Steinhardt, of Howe & Hummel, sat at Mr. Gould's side, armed with legal thunder, to protect him against the terrors of the law.

sat at Mr. Gould's side, armed with legal thunder, to protect him against the terrors of the law.

Assistant Corporation Counsel William L. Turner read an affidavit which made Gould's blood curdle. It recited that on Oct. 13, 1886, Judge Barrett enjoined Thomas E. Gould from allowing, at the place known as the "Sans Souci," 52 West Thirty-first street, any opera, ballet, play, farce, minstrelsy, music, dancing and a good many other things; that on April 30, 1887, Thomas E. Gould was adjudged guilty of disobeying this order, and sent to Ludlow Street Jail for thirly days, with a fine of \$250, but was released ten days thereafter on the plea of ill health.

Further, that on the evenings of Feb. 1, 2, 4 and 5 instant, Officers John F. Tappen and John F. Flood, of the Central Office, entered the Sans Souci and saw Gould there. A man played the plane and two other men sang a duet. Gould told them to sing another duet, but warned them to "go easy."

but warned them to "go easy."
Drinks were supplied at thi "tables, but only to those whom "the boss knew." When Flood said that the boss knew him the barkeeper brought up Gould to confirm the statement. "I don't know you," said Gould, and the barkeeper then refused the drinks, Counsellor Steinhardt admitted that Gould

Coupsellor Steinhardt admitted that Gould was in the salcon on the evenings claimed, but maintained that he was there as a customer. He did not own the Sans Souci and had positively no share in the management. Corporation Counsel Turner offered to interrogate Gould on the spot as to his connection with the place, but Judge Patterson said that the evidence in defense of the action for contempt must be offered in the shape of affidavits.

He adjourned the case until part Friday

affidavits.

He adjourned the case until next Friday morning to allow of such evidence being taken. The Judge allowed Michael Minden and Al Adams to continue ball in \$500 each for Gould's prompt reappearance in court. The Assistant Corporation Counsel said that he had no fear that Mr. Gould would skip to Canada again.

WITNESSES FOR CARDONNA.

Testimony in His Favor by His Wife and His Former Employer.

At the continuation of the Cardonna murder trial before Judge Lawrence in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day Bella Cardonna, the prisoner's wife, was the first

witness.
She corroborated her husband's testimony.
Mr. John Myer, who had once employed
Cardonna as butler, said he was a quiet,
peaceable man.
John and James Devlin testified that they
saw a crowd following Cardonns from Canal
street. The witnesses joined the gathering
and walked to 12 Thompson street, where the
shooting occurred.

shooting occurred. Byrnes kick him. Then the prisoner fired.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Reading Advances and Carries the Market With It. Speculation at the Stock Exchange was almost a

a standstill until nearly noon, when some large buying orders were executed in Reading.

A dozen different brokers wanted the stock at the same time, and one, two, and even three thousand theres were engerly bought at steadily advancing

figures.

The price moved up over a point, and considera-The price moved up over a point, and considerable animation attended the dealings. It was said that the atrikers had at last given way and would resume work at once. The rise in Reading Started up the whole list and the brokers were quite jubliant over the onange. Money ruled easy at 2 a 3 per cent. Governments were quo et at 106% a 106% for reg. 48%, 107% a 107% for coupon 4%s and 120% a 125% for 48.

THE QUOTATIONS.

hesapeake & Ohio 1st pref... hesapeake & Ohio 2d pref... hic. Buri. & Quiney.... Ohie., Burl. & Quiney., Chicago & Northwest. Chics., Mil. & St. Paul. Chic., Rock Is. & Fac. Chic. & Eastern Illionis Cin., Ind. St. L. & Chie. Col. & Hockting Val. Col. & Hockting Und. Colorado Coal & Iron Comsolidated Ciss. Del., Lack. & Westerp Del. & Hughon. Sei, & Madaon E. Teon., Va. & Ga. 1st pfd. E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pfd. E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 21 ofd. Fort Worth & Denver City. Louisville & Rashville bern Pacific pfd.... orthern Pacific promin & Mismisteri
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Funeral of Mrs. Churles Knox. Mrs. Charles Knox, wife of Charles Knox, the Broadway hatter, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery to-day. The funeral services were held at St. Joun's Lutheran Church, in Christopher street. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Wedekind omciated. There were 130 of Mr. Knox's employees in the funeral proces-

BIG TRANSIT PLANS.

Capt. Snow Wants a Tunnel Under the East River.

Only Temporary Opposition to the Scheme Predicted.

His Scheme Would Boom Long Island Towns and Open a Trade with Connecticut-Mentank Point Would Then be a Port of Entry for Ocean Steamers-The Cable Railroad Advocate on Hand With Many Legal Documents and a Bitter Speech.

The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen held another meeting this afternoon to hear advocates of the various schemes for rapid trausit and their opinions about Mayor Hewitt's scheme for an underground system to be owned by the city.

Chairman Fitzsimons presided. Aldermen conkling, Storm, Tate, Mooney, Joseph durray and Bickhoff were present. Among the transit people in attendance were Lawson N. Fuller and Charles P. Shaw, of the cable roads; President Stone, of the Tunnel Company; Capt. Snow, President of the Board of Trade, and Simeon F. Church, represent ing the Arcada Railway interests.

The special subject of consideration was The special subject of consideration was
the plan for tunnelling the river. Capt.
Snow was the first to address the committee.
He favored the scheme for tunnelling the
East River as a capital plan to open the city
to Long Island and Connecticut business.
He said that nearly all the Long Island
towns would pledge their credit towards paying for the improvement, while there would
be but slight local opposition in some towns.
It is important to widen the door of the city
to outsiders.

It is important to widen the door of the city to outsiders.

Bridge projects had been discussed by unofficial meetings of members of the Board of Trade, but Capt. Snow favored the tunnel project. He thought that the point selected in the plans was the best one, as the water was more shallow there than elsewhere. He thought the city could always afford to make a savification for the purpose of having the thought the city count always about o make a sacrifice for the purpose of having the largest facilities for trade, and that it could well afford to tax itself to pay the \$4,000,000. Whether \$80,000 annual rent to the city for the franchise to the company who propose to build it was enough Capt. Snow was not present to say

pared to say.

He said that there might be some opposi tie said that there might be some opposi-tion to the project by workingmen on the ground that the docking of vessels on the Long Island coast instead of on the New York piers would force the stevedores and longshoremen to move their families to the new scene of work.

new scene of work.

That opposition, however, would be only temporary and never serious. He thought a safe harbor could be had at Montauk Point.

Chairman Fitzsimmons and Aldergan Conkling plied Capt. Snow with questions and brought out these points:

Austin Corbin advocates the organization of an American ocean steamship line, with Montauk as its American port, should the tunnel scheme succeed.

tunnel scheme succeed.
There are 132 pilots in New York and thirty

There are 132 pilots in New York and thirty in New Jersey, and they get from each vessel approaching our harbor, under the Compulsory Pilot law, \$5 for each foot of draught, and this would not be altered if the tunnel were constructed.

Strange vessels are always glad to see the pilot approaching them as they enter the inarbor. Trade would be more centred to New York, and New York alone would be penfelted by the tunnel. Of course there benefited by the tunnel. Of course there would be pilotage established at Montaul

President Stone, of the New York & Long

President Stone, of the New York & Long Island Railway, explained certain slight modifications of the route prepared by his company, and read a letter from Tunnel Inspector Kaimbach, of the Aqueduct Commission, in which he says that with ordinary precautions there was no danger to houses from tunnel-blasting.

A letter from ex-Commodore William H. Thompson to the Chamber of Commerce, submitted to the committee, opposes the tunnel on the ground that it would tend to divert trade more or less from New York, while it would not help ship owners. The distance from Sandy Hockwould be the same, and with the new scheme European shippers would still continue to ship Chicago and Western consignments by way of Montreal, and New York would not be bettered. If the tunnel project is allowed to go on, he advocated a levy of a heavy rental for the franchise.

chise.
N. J. Cortis, of the Chamber of Commerce. wrote opposing the scheme on the same grounds.

The tunnel matter was adjourned over to The tunnel matter was adjourned over to next Friday, pending a conference by the committee with the Mayor, Tax Commis-sioners and others regarding the matter of compensation for the tunnel privilege. Charles P. Shaw, known as Cable-Road Charlie, laid on the Chairman's de-k a bun-dle of briefs of laws governing cable roads, and another pamphlet containing a history of the cable road. He then addressed the committee.

of the cable road. He then addressed the committee.

Mr. Shaw scouted the idea of the fifteen surface roads which oppose the cable road's projects that a ten days' advertisement of the hearing on their petition for thirty-two roads from the Battery to Youkers was necessary unfer the law. He called attention to the fact that a legislative committee had spent 185 days in an inquiry into the merits of the cable road's case, and it was perfectly public. In his opinion no further notice was necessary, as the law was intended to cover horse railways only. Sp-aking of the appearance of Morris K. Jesup in the name of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Shaw said:

"In the gallery of the chamber is the honored face of Peter Cooper, seamed and wrinkled by ninety-four years. He favored cable roads, and said don't build elevated roads, with their smoke, cinders, steam, oil and noise, but build cable roads."

Mr. Shaw inveighed against the "morality of the control of the

Mr. Shaw inveighed against the "morality

of your Mayor, who knows our equity, but tells you not to assume your rights." He paid his compliments to Mayor Grace for vetoing the Cable Road bill, and was bitter in his eloquence. There are many artifices employed in

"There are many artifices employed in this warfare against the cable roads and their system of trainfer tickets. The newspapers, when our prospects look particularly bright, say 'we want electricity, not cables!"
"Again the cry is for an eroade road 150 feet below the surface of the earth, and Mayor Hewitt clamors for rapid transit. Mayor Seth Low on the agrees that this question, 'oneh to



JOHN BULL'S LAST GRAB.

What Will the United States Do About It

the speaker, broke in here with: "I didn't say that. I did say that if this committee should report favorably, and the Common Council should grant your petition, you could not accept it nor profit by it, because you are not lawfully incorporated, according to the decision of the Court of Appeals, and I say that now."

The lawyer impugned the motives of every opponent of the road, saying that James R. Cuming was the lineal beir of Mr. Vanderpoel's bitter hatred of the cable road resulting from fat fees from other roads.

Of Mr. McAuley and his opposing petition from the Stock Exchange with its seventy-six signers declared to be of the aggregate wealth of \$600,000,000 Mr. Shaw said that the names were of nobodies and that McAuley was not r resident of New York himself. the speaker, broke in here with: "I didn't

AFTER THE FLYING LOBBERS.

The Posse in Pursuit of the Texas Bank Thieves Almost Within Fighting Distance. PERCIAL TO THE WORLD.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17.-The posse in oursuit of the four men who robbed the Cisco Bank Wednesday afternoon overhauled them vesterday between Delmar and Putnam, but refrained, from prudential motives, from coming to close quarters, as the robbers were armed with long-range Winchesters, while the posse carried nothing but pistols and

The posse kept the robbers in sight for six or eight miles, the robbers continually taunt-ing them and beckening for them to come

nearer.

The pursuers finally rode up within 200 yards and one of the party fired a shot at the fleeing quartet, but without avail. The robbers did not return the fire.

The pursuit continued throughout the night, the trail being easily discernible in the light snow which covered the ground, and this morning both pursuers and pursued are believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Baird.

of Baird. A reward of \$5,000 will be offered for the capture of the thieves, dead or alive.

The Cisco Bank is transacting business

HE WANTED GOOD SECURITY.

John McDonald Advertises for a Rent Col-

lector and is Arrested. John McDonald, a well-known crook, was placed on trial before Judge Martine this morning for swindling William Ferrell Rowe

out of \$300.

Jan. 16 the complainant answered an advertisement for a collector for a large Brooklyn firm and met the prisoner at 61 Broadway. McDonald was travelling under the name of George C. Hill.

The prisoner stated that he owned considerable real estate in Brooklyn and he wanted a responsible person to collect his rents. He required Rowe to deposit \$300 as security. McDonald disappeared after getting the money.

noney. The case is still on.

O'Brien Praised for His Moderation.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Daily News says to lay: Few speeches ever produced such an affect upon the House of Commons as did Mr. O'Brien's speech last night. His display of wondrous magnimity will certainly appeal with irresistible force to the English people. The Tories will be unable to cor bitterness on his part, although the occasion

Battle Between Abyssinians and Dervishes, ROME, Feb. 17.-Massowah advices are to the effect that a battle has been fought near Gondar between the Dervishes and the

Abyssinians. Rumors are conflicting, but both sides are thought to have suffered An Inspector's House Blown Up. DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—The house of Inspector

powder to day. The house was badly wrecked and the contents demolished. The inmates narrowly escaped with their lives. Gre. V. Hecker's Faveral.

The funeral of G or .. V Hecker, the four mer-chant, took place this morning from the Church of the Pauliet Fathers, Ninth avenue and Fiftyof the Paulian Fathers, Ninth avenue and Fifty-minth street. There were present a committee of fitty from the Produce Exchinge, headed by ex-mayor Edson, and a delegation of the Catholic Pub-lication Society, of both of which bodies Mr. Heaker was one of the founders. Father Searle celebrated the mass, assisted by Fathers Elliott and Smith as desoon and sub-descon respectively. Father Clara was master of ceremonies. Archieshop Corrigan and Mgr. Preston sat within the alter rails. Father Flewitt delivered an audress. The interment was in Calvary Cemelery.

Caned by a Weman.

in Calvary Cemetery.

IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD, I Hewitt clamors for rapid transit. Mayor Seth Low quite agrees that this question 'ought to be left to Chauncey and Abram and myself to decide.' The city is a going to build the Mayor's railway, going to pay for it and is then going to give it over to the Vanderbilt family on a silver salver."

Mr. Shaw went on: "Mr. Trull has said that the injunction of two years ago is still in force. If that is so, then these gentlemen are liable to the restraint of their persons."

Mr. Trull, who was pacing in the rear of Mr. Trull, who was pacing in the rear of many constructions of the second of NEWARE, Feb. 17. - A well-dressed man was pass-

READING'S MINERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Lewis Says They Will Go Back to Work on Monday.

A Statement That Mr. Corbin Has Offered to Arbitrate.

All Day-Master Workman Lewis's Visit to Mr. Powderly - Ex-President Smith Says He Resigned from the Reading Road Because It Was Being Run in the Interest of Stock Speculators.

says the report that he and Mr. Lewis, No. tional Master Workman of the National District, had decided to declare the Reading strike off is incorrect. The strike, he says, was discussed by them,

but Mr. Lewis's principal purpose in comi here was to have Secretary Hayes attend to ome routine matters.

acquaintance that he was going to Schuvikill County right off, and would order the miners oack to work. LATER. - From a trustworthy source it is earned that President Corbin has informed

arbitrated and all the strikers taken back. These terms have been accepted, and the striking miners will go back to work next

SENSATION IN THE READING INQUIRY. Ex-President Smith Charges the Company

Investigating Committee resumed its inquiry into the Reading Railroad strike to-day. Charles E. Smith, ex-President of the Reading Railroad Company, was the first witness

In the regular reports the truth was subverted and the road continued to pay divi-

peny, thus netting a profit of 4 per cent. for the speculators.

actions.

The latter company was virtually the creator of the former. The original charter of the mining company was obtained under the title of the Laurel Run Improvement and Mining

of the Laurei Run improvement and mining Company.

The bill had been put before the Legislature in that name so that it would not be known as the Reading's bill, but as soon as the bill was passed its name was changed to the Reading Coal and Iron Company.

There was no more stock issued until the name was changed and the Reading had control.

Guttenburg Races. Park to-morrow. The entries close late to-day.
Following are the results of to-day's races:
First Itace.—Italf a mile. Won by Eugene
Broale; Bloss second, Tony Foster third. Time—
0, 54.
Second Race.—Haif a mile. Won by Daly Oat;
itard Cash second, Miss Hampton third. Time—
0, 56. There will be racing at the North Hudson Driving

New Orleans Races. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—The entries for the races o be run to-morrow are as follows: First Race. Pures 8-, for all ages; selling allow-Una B. 114 Pell Mell.

Mike Whiting 190 Queen Esther
Little Virgit 9 Frincess
Second Kace. Purse 8 , for all ages; selling allowances; half a mile.

114 Lizzle L... 10 Little Bess 98 Ruffana... Young Crowley Henry Hardy Third Race -Pu avefor all ages; selling allow-10. June Bug..... 10. Eternity..... 90 sam Wharton, 96 Janthe. Trouble Kelly, of Skibbereen, was blown up by gun-

> Fair and Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Peb. 17.



Weather Indications for liventy-four hours begin-ning at 8 P. M. to-day! For Consections and Bastern New York-

The Weather Tr. Day. Indicated by Blakery's tele-therm-rueters 1868, 1867 A. M. 21 36 9 A. M. ... A. M. 22 37 12 M. ... Average for past twenty-four nours, 1990 deg.
Average for corresponding time last rear, 425.

TOWN TOPIC SUCCESS OF TUE AND CROSS-COP

Rumora Have Been Flying Thick and Fast

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Mr. Powderly

Mr. Lewis, however, before leaving Scranton this morning for Philadelphia, told an

Master Workman Lewis that if the minera will return to work the differences will be

with Corrupt Practices. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The Congressional

salled. He had been President of the Company from 1861 to 1869 and a director until He resigned because the company was being run in the interests of stock speculators.

verted and the road continued to pay dividends by borrowing money, when its expentures exceeded its earnings.

Many of the directors speculated in the stock with the object of plundering the company. The company had borrowed \$15,000,000 with which to pay unearned dividez. Mr. Smith stated that the non-gambling stockholders were the principal sufferers by these operations, and the gamblers the principal beneficiaries. The stock was carried by the gamblers at 6 per cent, and through the manipulation of the management 10 per cent, dividends were declared by the company, thus netting a profit of 4 per cent. for

railroad company had obtained the sanction of the Coal and Iron Company in these trans

The witness proceeded to explain how the

Weather clear and track good.

Stightly tearmer, fuir of winds penerally westerly.